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"None of them are competent. None of them deserve to win."
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Election forum follies

by Alan Small

The SU election forum was all downhill after CJSR representative Phil Preville came up with the afternoon's best quip.

"Down at CJSR, we like to think of ourselves as Tiffany-free radio," Preville said, opening up his speech and the SU election forum.

After Preville's stand however, the forum participants and the boisterous SUB Theatre crowd's behavior degenerated into condom-tossing, target water pistol shooting, and name-calling.

Little of substance was discussed in the initial two minute speeches, which many candidates cut down to twenty second sound bites. The ones who did were vilified by the rowdy crowd.

While independent presidential candidate Karen Hudson vainly attempted to proclaim her platform and her protest over people tearing down her campaign posters.

"Please don't tear them down until tonight at six. Then I will autograph them for you."

Presidential opponent Dave Tupper also played up to the crowd. "At noon in L'Express, if we're elected, you'll be able to see The Flintstones," said the Direction '89 candidate. "That's right, Fred and Wilma."

Mike Evans, the Representative slate presidential candidate, not to be outdone, approached the



Can you say trichlorobenzene?

A late afternoon chemical spill on a loading dock behind chemical engineering prompted a hasty clean up operation by CEDA at the request of Occupational Health and Safety. Apparently the chemical froze on the dock, splitting the container. Twelve men in chemical protective gear and breathing apparatus were required for the job. Health and Safety said the chemical was dangerous but refused to say why.

podium with a cardboard shield to protect himself from the barrage of paperballs and the jets of water.

When the candidates finally came back to earth, some important points were made instead of the endless campaign rhetoric. During the question period, some disagreement showed on a fundamental subject: cutbacks.

"I think cutbacks are a fact of life," said Hudson, who was soundly booed by the crowd.

Tupper was terse. "I hate cutbacks." Evans offered a similar cutbacks analysis: "This university cannot remain a world class institution without proper funding."

About bookstore prices, another contentious issue, Representa-

tive vp academic candidate Robin Cole said, "(The U of A bookstore's) books should be made public because it is a monopoly."

"Book prices are high because students are willing to line up for hours and pay them," said Hudson. "there are lots of places around where students can get books for less."

Parkade to end nightmare?

by Teresa Pires

The parking nightmare at the U of A may be less frightening next year due to the opening of a three story 800 space underground car park at the Cross Cancer Institute. The car park presently under construction, is a joint project between the U of A and the Cross Cancer Institute.

Parking space at the U of A is a precious commodity for students since they are considered last in the allotment of parking space, after handicapped persons and staff.

The University Administration guidelines, originally set at 500 stalls per 1,000 students, have been lowered to 300 stalls per 1,000 students, but in reality there are approximately 200 stalls per 1,000 students. Out of about 6,000 stalls that Parking Services allocates, 2,100 - 2,400 are for students.

Yet, the housing and transport commission has had very few complaints this year, said Aruna D'Souza, the housing and transport commissioner. Out of 1,576 people who applied for parking space as of September 2, 1988, 1,281 students were offered space, in addition to 1,000 other parking permits issued before that date.

The most frequent complaint that students made was that they did not receive parking in the areas that they requested it. Parking on the East Side of campus

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Kimberly Rogers, Board of Governors candidate for Direction slate, gets "shot" by a water gun at yesterday's election forum.

Colin Northcott

by Mario Trono

The University Board of Governors decided to change the tuition fee structure to institute a fairer and more equitable system.

"The part-time student has, in effect, been subsidizing the full-time student," said Brian Silzer, associate vice president and registrar. "If you compare the course load fees of the two student classifications you find that the part-time student is paying more for a degree program."

Under the old system a ceiling was placed on tuition limiting the cost to the equivalent of four courses. The new fee structure will operate on a straight per course levy for both full and part-time students.

"It makes sense," said Steve

Twible, student representative on the Board of Governors. "If some students are taking three or four courses, why should they pay as much as those taking five or six?"

U of A president Myer Horowitz also praised the initiative saying, "I'm pleased the board made the decision, I think it's a fair one."

He added that the change would not increase student fees or university revenue.

The proposal brought before the Board of Governors stated that the present system was awkward to administer and was often misunderstood by students. SU-

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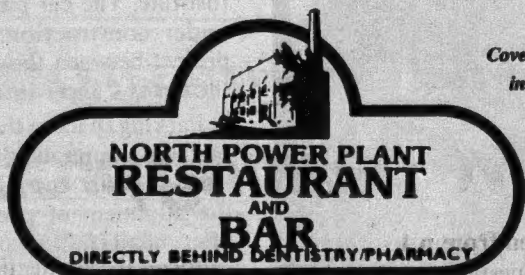
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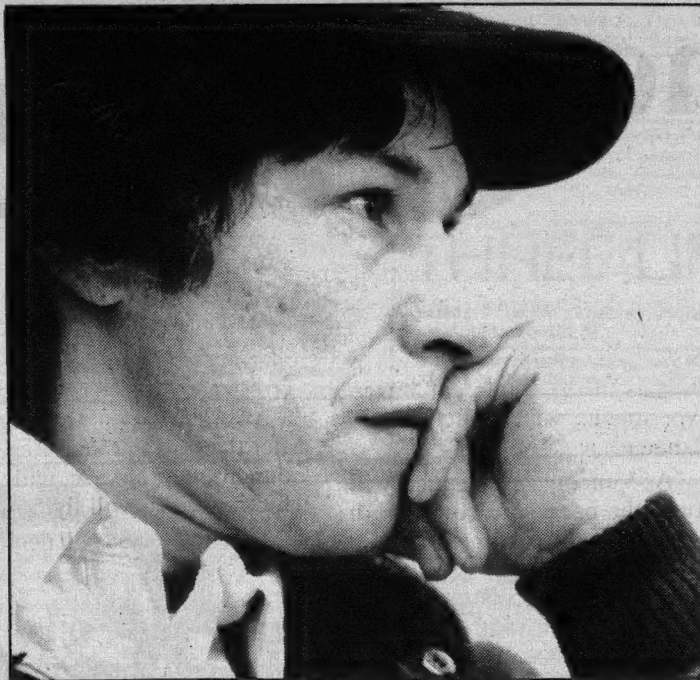
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Chief Bernard Ominayak ponders a question at the closing ceremonies of Third World Film Festival.

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dents enrolled in five courses who later dropped one would expect one fifth of their tuition refunded but would receive much less.

Part-time students complained when they realized that each course cost them more than it would a full-time student. The new system will standardize the cost of courses and would modify refund policies so students would get the refunds anticipated.

The new system goes into effect in the fall session of this year and registration materials will contain an explanation of the new fee structure.

Rob Galbraith

Three lines not so free

by Doug Marke

reprinted from *The Gauntlet*

Terry Gardner had a lousy Monday.

Two people tried to buy a car he doesn't own, someone made an offer on his mother's house, three escorts showed up at his door, at least four taxis made unexpected visits, and seven pizza companies tried to deliver him dinner.

Gardner happens to be the new "Anonymous Alcoholic", a Three Lines Free (TLF) writer who has lately taken to shooting barbs at the engineers.

"I got a phone call Monday saying, 'we know who you are',

and then this stuff started arriving," said Gardner.

Gardner's mother has been especially bothered. "She's a widow, living on a fixed income, hell yeah she's disturbed." He went on to say, "All's fair in love and war, I expected a return of the 'Artsy Jokes', but not this. I mean, you can do it to me, but not my family."

Other incidents of this nature have occurred in the past. In March of 1987, *Scurfield Squire* editor Craig Nieboer wrote an editorial attacking the Engineers, and he also started to receive taxi, pizzas, and escorts at his door. According to Nieboer, "They kept my Mom up all night

sending pizzas and taxis."

Engineering Students' Society (ESS) President Kelly Ahuja denies any knowledge of the incident, and decries this as the sort of thing that "makes us (Engineers) look bad". "We certainly don't approve of this, and we think it's lousy. If we find out who's doing it, we would stop it." He added that, "we are trying to do good things around here, and I don't think that this is good."

Gardner, however, is convinced that the Engineers are the culprits. "Who else does these jokes, and they're the only ones who would want to do this to me. A couple of Engineers even helped me write this stuff."

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Prof selected for shuttle

by Nora Jaffary
reprinted from *The Varsity*

A U of T prof may be exploring the final frontier on a U.S. space shuttle mission.

The Canadian National Research Council has nominated Ken Money, a physiology professor at the U of T, to fly on a NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) mission in 1991.

Money must compete for a spot on the shuttle with the other Canadian nominee, neurologist Roberta Bondar.

One of the Canadians will fly in the shuttle and the other one will remain on earth to process data from experiments conducted during the flight.

Four scientists on the flight will investigate the effect weightlessness has on humans, animals, and chemical reactions. They hope the results will have applications

on earth.

European, Japanese, Canadian, and American scientists have contributed ideas for the 40 experiments that will be conducted during the flight. Six of the experiments were conceived in Canada.

"A Vancouver scientist will study the back pain common in astronauts," said Money. "It isn't known why they experience this, but it is suspected that the spine expands because gravity isn't pounding it down."

Money said another experiment will involve crystal growing. Crystals grown in space are very big and perfect because they do not have the force of gravity acting on them. Since crystals are used to make computer chips, Money said this discovery will influence the computer chips industry.

Money said NASA is hoping

for a commercial pay-off, as well as scientific benefits.

"They hope to make money by providing facilities to commercially produce things in a shuttle."

All nominees have already begun the two-year training program. After that the National Research Council and NASA will pick which scientists will fly.

Money said they will decide by the end of 1989.

"The criterion for selection is not entirely clear," said Money. "I have suggested to our boss in Ottawa that the opinion of the scientists who designed the experiments be sought. They would know who is best able to do the science."

Money said right now his chances of being chosen over Bondar are about 30 per cent.

"Roberta (Bondar) is a distinguished neurologist and she's a public relations superstar. I'm an established scientist, but I'm just an awkward old professor."

But Money feels his chances will be as high as 50 per cent if the scientists who designed the experiments choose who goes.

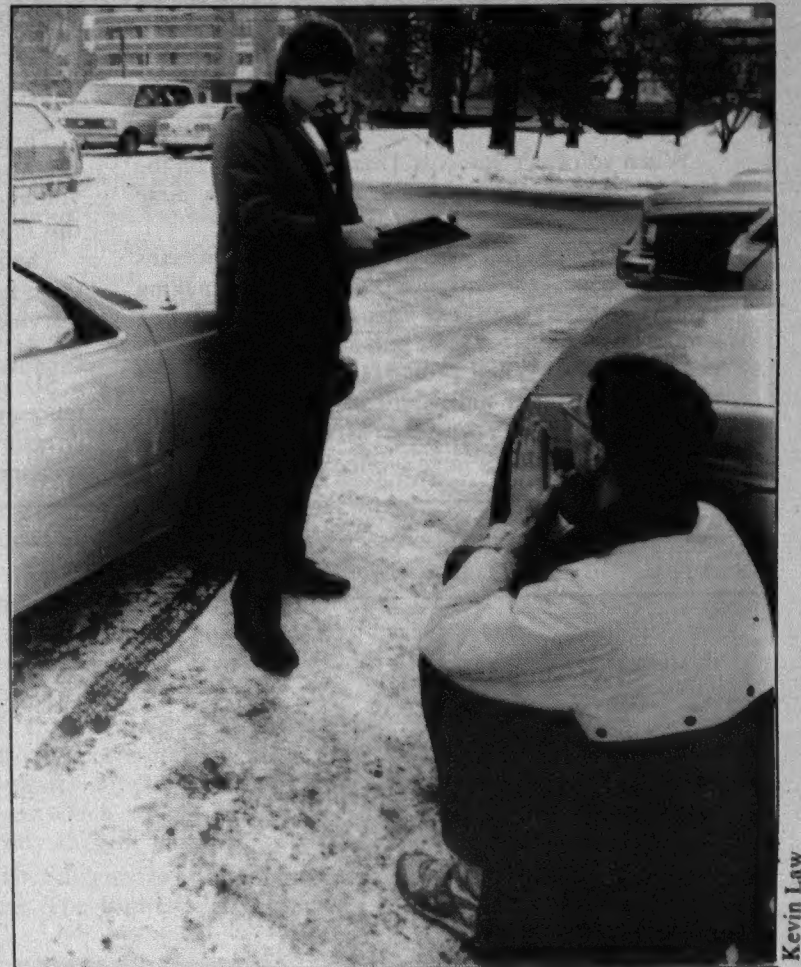
Money said he has good qualifications to fly on the shuttle and to conduct the experiments.

"I was appointed to the Canadian Astronaut program five years ago and I've been a co-investigator on five space-lab missions."

Money said his other advantage is that two thirds of the experiments will involve the human vestibular (balance) system, and this is his area of specialty.

Money said the first year of training will be on how to do experiments in space. The second phase will train the scientists to adapt to the shuttle.

"It will prepare us for eating, sleeping and using the toilet," Money said.



Kevin Law

Begging for a break on a parking ticket, as Science student Colin Northcott demonstrates, may be a thing of the past when more parking becomes available with the construction of the Cross Cancer Institute parkade.

Parkade will probably solve parking problem

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was requested by 50% of the applicants, but there are only 500 stalls available near campus buildings. Due to the distance from main Campus buildings, the Cross Cancer Parkade will probably not solve this problem for students.

Parking Services has had problems in the past with applicants who lie on their applications in order to get parking space. According to D'Souza, Parking Services does random spot checks on information received to eliminate the falsified requests. However, since they have only 3 or 4 days to

process the applications after they are received, Parking Services cannot verify them all.

"The ones who don't get parking permits are almost always those without any specific reason for it, or those who are caught lying," explained D'Souza.

To alleviate some of the problems, the housing and transport commission has made some recommendations to the SU, including a proposal that the SU urge the University to change its present policy, such that staff compete with students for parking spaces.

Quantum leap to Science week

by Kevin Law

Every dog has its day, and it seems like almost every faculty has its "week". Starting next Monday, science students will join the proliferation of faculty events by hosting Science Week.

"Science is getting to be apathetic," said Dave Leung, vp finance for the Undergraduate Science Society. "Science week is primarily something we want to put up on a regular basis to overcome that."

To help do this, the Society will run a number of fun events over the next week to promote the sciences.

Some of the planned events

include a scavenger hunt all week long. Students are encouraged to become contestants and prizes will be awarded for the group with the highest points.

The U of A Computing Society will be having a car rally running around the city and the Science Society will host a "car smash". University president Myer Horowitz has lent his name to a car that will be smashed with sledgehammers in Quad around noon on Friday.

The week will conclude with a social in L'Express overflow that will be open to all science students and others to come and mingle.

Constitution meeting

We've got a new constitution to look at — and it's a killer! We need your opinion on it, so come to our meeting and take a look at it. We'll also be finalizing plans for our annual end of the year blowout.

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SU nickles and dimes

by Gateway staff

When you elect Students' Union executives on the basis of nickel photocopying, all you get is dime politicians.

This year's election consists of budding politicians and members of the current SU power clique making promises just to get elected. Each campaign is offering similar chickens in the same pots as all the elections in years gone by. When promises go unfulfilled, and resurface time after time, students dismiss the SU as ineffective, and this is mistaken as apathy.

The U of A SU is a huge service organization that

funds things like CaPS, the exam registry, and other operations that students on this campus need. The university administration needs them too, and the SU is doing a favor for them, by funding these services.

What do we get in return? We get a voice. We get a chance to do something about all those bitches we may have about the university.

There are few major policy making bodies on this campus that don't have student representation. Did you know that? Probably not. The SU has not made this information widely known.

The SU needs to co-ordinate all these representatives: to get them talking to the students, so students can voice their concerns, and so the administration can listen.

SU exec could establish a directory of board representatives, and a list of what the boards do. If a directory such as this existed, students would know something about what voice they did or didn't have.

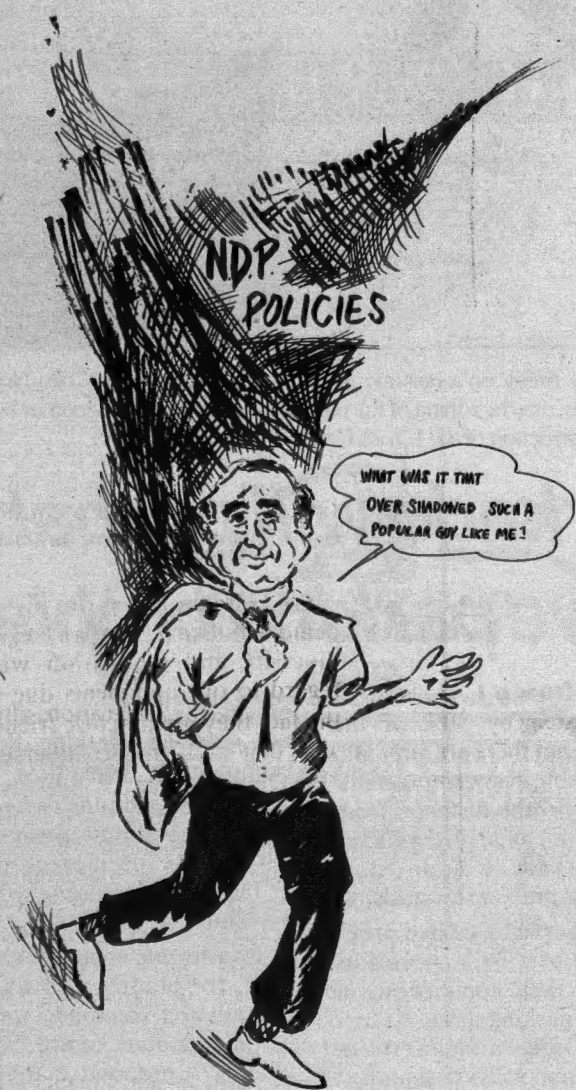
And board representatives should communicate with Students' Council and your faculty reps so that information about administration decisions could filter back to the students. *The Gateway* shouldn't be the only conduit students have for this information.

Effectively co-ordinating the students who sit on the university boards would increase the knowledge available to students about the working of the administration. It would also enable our representatives to fight things like fee increases at every administrative step (and there are quite a few), instead of waiting for the GFC, when it could be too late.

This may be too much to expect of politicians who only promise us more services in an attempt to buy our votes, or pander to our special interests without even bothering to estimate the costs of what they've promised.

For \$47.50 students should expect more than penny-ante politics.

Opinion



Martin
Levenson

Vote for volunteers

Do it for the volunteers.

As the paper tide of photocopied campaign promises floods over us, as we submerge for the third time, awash in pastel hues, it is tempting to give up hope, to brand the SU elections as just petty student politics, unworthy of serious consideration.

Please don't.

Not for the sake of the candidates. They've been working hard, but so they should. They stand to gain the most. They're the ones who deliver vague promises and confusing policies. They're the ones with the overly sincere smiles, who are so careful not to offend that they end up saying nothing of substance.

That's not really their fault, it's just how politics works. Some of the candidates are better than others, and none of them are bad, if only because they're willing to stand for election.

And let's face it, the SU itself

doesn't need your vote. It doesn't matter who gets in, the SU will survive. Dewey's, RATT, Info Service, Student Help, The Registries, even CJSR and *The Gateway* will continue.

Minor changes, mostly cosmetic, will be made, as the newly elected leaders leave their imprint on the SU for posterity (or at least until their decisions are overturned by subsequent executives).

It's not the candidates, or the institution that needs your support.

It's the volunteers. The people you see staffing campaign tables, handing out leaflets, and screaming themselves hoarse at rallies, are not doing it for fun, or for their own benefit.

There's very little profit to being a volunteer campaign worker. Students give up study time to staff campaign booths. On the first day of campaigning, I saw 30 volunteers following candidates around outside, in bitterly cold weather. This time could have been spent socializing in more relaxing surroundings. Volunteers get the gratitude of their candidates, perhaps make a few friends, but get damn little else.

It's not really fun, either. It's no fun to have people tell you to fuck off when you try to give them a leaflet. It's not fun to

patiently, time after time, hour after hour, explain to people what your candidates' policies are, or to defend those policies. It's not fun riding the emotional roller-coaster that goes up and down according to whether you perceive your candidate to be doing well or poorly.

So why do they do it?

These are not stupid, naive people, sucked in by smooth talking baby politicians. These are bright people, who do what they do because they feel they have a responsibility to.

They believe. In the face of the self-perpetuating conventional "wisdom" that students are apathetic, they prove that they're willing to get involved.

Let's hope they stay involved. Their energy, enthusiasm and dedication makes all of them the best resource the SU has. It would be a shame if this resource was discouraged, or wasted.

So even if you're sick and tired of campaigns, even if you don't really care who gets in, or see the whole process as irritating, make an effort to ensure that the sacrifices made by all these people are not wasted.

Vote!

For the volunteers.

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SU letter onslaught continues

Because of the large number of letters received at *The Gateway* on the subject of the SU election, we are running a special political section in today's issue on pages 4, 5 and 6. Many of these letters may have been solicited by the candidates, so we advise our readers to keep a shaker of salt on hand as they read this feature.

I opened up the Tuesday, March 7 issue of *Gateway*, fully expecting to see an avalanche of election-oriented letters, with critiques of the policies and qualifications of both slates and the independent candidates. Instead, I see several letters from "students-at-large," (who all, coincidentally, just "happened" to be in the same room at the same time), claiming that the Representative slate is guilty of "mudslinging." I would agree that comments on the sex lives or relationships of either slate are in poor taste; however, I feel that these same critics are guilty of "mudslinging" themselves.

I have also heard several Representative candidates speak in classrooms, and have heard nothing of the sort. I have heard Kevin Klapstein speak of the need for an effective student advocate in the Board of Governors, Wade Deisman speak of the need

for the vp external to be vocal to the provincial government, and I have heard Mike Evans speak on some of his slates' platforms and promises. If these people who felt so strongly as to write into *The Gateway* really believe what they are saying, why don't they write letters extolling the virtues of the candidates' promises (example: Mr. Ken Mah's letter on page six) instead of stooping to the same low level of "mudslinging" of which they accuse their adversaries. This has been a relatively clean campaign thus far; I find it distressing that some Direction '89 supporters are so scared of defeat that must slander other candidates.

Shane A. Henderson
Science III

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Based on the large number of letters contained in the March 7

edition from the Faculty of Arts (eight in total), it would appear that the D'89 slate are trying to salvage a sinking ship by getting all their supporters to flood the press with mock outrage at the sleazoid tactics of their opponents, the representative slate. Well, I have seen Mr. Evans speak on more than one occasion, and I see nothing wrong with him pointing out the fact that 5 of 6 on the D'89 slate are Arts students (something D'89 is not exactly publicizing). What I haven't seen is the alleged "sex and sleaze" line from Mr. Evans, and I have seen him speak more than most. It would appear that D'89 is digging up its own dirt, and getting its friends to accuse the opposition of throwing it. It won't work. By the way, this letter was not solicited by any candidate.

Barry Posner
Engineering I

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I am glad to see that both Direction and Representative slates addressed the topic of the Students' Finance Board funding.

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Corey Ryz
Arts I

Why is the Representative Slate simply promising things that are already done?

a) A Speaker Series - Building Services and External Affairs Boards are both currently running Speaker's series. This year speakers have included: Katy MacMillan of the C.D. Howe Institute, Marjorie Cohen on free trade, Peter Rayment on the media, the Federal election candidates for Strathcona, a representative from Amnesty International, and Adrian Cronauer of "Good Morning Vietnam" fame.

b) Club Directory - The Student Handbook already contains a club listing with a short blurb from

clubs making a submission. Club lists are already available at Info-desks.

c) HUB/Business Atrium Clubs Promotion - Clubs can already obtain promotion space in HUB and Tory Breezeway.

d) Book Cost Tax Deductions - There are already two education tax deductions: one for tuition and a \$60.00/month attendance tax credit which is intended to cover books. A specific tax deduction for books is not practical since it is impossible to verify that all claims are genuine. Dave Tupper has already made a submission to have this credit increased.

e) SU records - SU records will continue to exist, and the SU is already committed to ensuring its continuance in HUB Mall with an eclectic format.

f) Comparative Book Pricing - Dave Tupper has already launched a research project on Textbook prices which will be ready just shortly after the election.

The Students' Union needs new ideas. The Representative Slate

claims to be new blood. I guess they're so new they don't even know what's going on in SU.

Pamela Foster
Arts II

I am writing in response to the spate of letters that appeared in the March 7 issue of *The Gateway*. I have been a close observer of student politics for a number of years, and it is apparent to me, as it must be to others, that a number of the letters were solicited by the Direction '89 slate in an attempt to discredit the Representative slate. As your own disclaimer indicates, solicitation of letters is nothing new, but *The Gateway* does not need to participate in an unbalanced presentation, such as the one that occurred on Tuesday. As the only print media available on campus to present election information to student voters, *The Gateway* must present unbiased and impartial coverage, particularly at critical points in the election.

Ruth Thorkelson
Grad Studies

The Representative Slate would like to state that the personal lives of any of the candidates in the SU election is not an issue worthy of public discussion. We believe that there was considerable confusion regarding this non-issue due to a misunderstanding.

Our intention was simply to demonstrate that there is a lack of diversity and innovation with regard to our opponents due to the fact they are all close friends and that this might adversely affect their approach to problem-solving in the future.

We acknowledge we were unclear on this issue on Wednesday and regret any embarrassment or offense for which we may have been inadvertently responsible. We never alluded to anyone's "sleeping" habits and that suggestion is reprehensible.

We stand by our contention that friends, however well-intentioned, tend to think alike and that this limits their effectiveness.

Thank you,
Mike Evans

I am disappointed with the SU election process.

Who do these people think they are fooling, stacking the letters slamming their opponents.

Why don't both slates try to win on the basis of issues, rather than insults in the letters column.

No one is fooled by your attempts to deceive the voters, gents. You're only fooling yourselves.

Manish Goel
Dentistry I

Over the last weekend, I have heard almost all of the candidates speak and have not been privileged to hear the incest/dating talk. The SU executive appoints/hires students at various positions on campus which makes this "dating each other" practice an issue. We must not allow patronage to exist for the benefit of politicians' friends. I commend the Rep. slate for making the possible incestuous nature of D'89 an issue.

Ross Scott
Arts IV

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"A Heck Of a Deal"

Recently a complaint was submitted to Michael Hunter, CRO, by one of the slates running in the Students' Union elections. The complaint alleged the University of Alberta Dance Club invited the Direction '89 slate to give a campaign speech to our membership during a social function on Thursday March 2. The club executive would like to clarify that at no time was any invitation extended to any slate or individual to campaign before our membership.

The club has a policy of impartiality towards the SU elections. Any slate or individual wishing to address our membership should contact the club executive at 492-2116 so suitable arrangements can be made.

Vinnie Sandhu, President
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Rob Lake, Club Council Rep

Why are the Directions '89 candidates and campaign workers trashing Mike Evans' reputation? Is it because they're afraid of his ideas? Is it because he is speaking the truth? Directions '89 should have the courage to face the Representative slate face-to-face on the issues. Let's leave this childish one-upmanship in the playground where it belongs.

Randy Westerman
Arts III

which they have no candidates — mine, for example? Will Agriculture students be inadequately represented if the Representative slate wins this election?

What faculty a candidate is in should not be of consideration in this election. We should be voting for the candidates with the proper qualifications and experience to govern the student body.

Honor Mooney
Agriculture III

It seems odd to me that all of the negative letters towards the Representative slate are from Arts students. There is not an anti-Arts campaign, it simply suggests that all areas of campus be represented as effectively as possible. If Mr. Mulroney selected all of his ministers from the Toronto area, the West would be in an uproar. It is not an issue of which faculty is better, it is a fundamental issue of representative democracy.

John Hicks
Arts III

The Representative slate has repeatedly claimed that with candidates from several faculties, it is better equipped to serve the student body. This suggests that candidates can only effectively represent students in their own faculty.

That is not their job. Faculty representation is the task of our SU reps, who are elected by the students of each faculty.

If the Representative slate claims that a faculty can only be represented by a member of that faculty, how do they intend to represent students in faculties from

On March 7, Rick Chamney and John Pallas of the "Athletes for Athletics" slate came into one of my classes to present their aims and ideas. They were quite funny and what they proposed sounded reasonable to me. However, they lost my respect and my vote when they proceeded to throw condoms into the class as they left the room. Mr. Chamney and Mr. Pallas, you may think that I'm being puritanical and petty, but I was both offended and disappointed by your actions. Your "finale" only served to destroy any claim to responsibility that you might have had. Although I see nothing wrong with your proposals and have no complaints with your goals, I can't hear your words because your actions speak louder. I'm sorry, but I can't support any slate that will associate themselves with those kinds of actions, even if it is only on a "humorous" level. I see no humour in it. This is only one voice and one vote, but I thought it fair to let you know that because of your actions the choice is clean and simple for me — I'm voting "No!"

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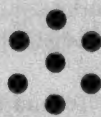
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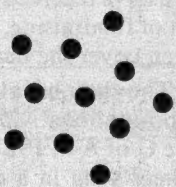
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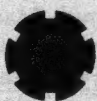
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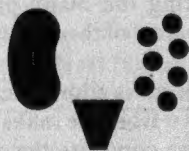
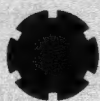
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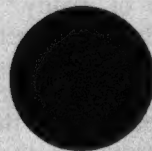
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Arts & Entertainment

Theatre's Renaissance man

interview by Ron Kuipers

"If you can't get it in front of an audience, it ain't art." These words of wisdom come from local Edmonton actor and playwright Michael Charrois. And getting his new play, *Defender of the Faith*, in front of an audience is exactly what he will soon have succeeded in doing. His play will run at the Phoenix Downtown from March 9-12.

Charrois, who formerly attended the University of Alberta, is now working for Stage Polaris as a resident actor and publicist. He has been involved in theatre production since 1980, and has collaborated with Nebulous Rebel's artistic director, David Cassel.

After being rejected by the U of A Department of Drama because "my upper body was not wholistically connected to his lower," he struck out on his own, and is finding steady work. As for the obscure reasons behind the Drama Department's rejection of him, Charrois jokingly admits, "I learned a lot about physical theatre from David Cassel. I think I have that problem worked out now."

The fact that he writes and directs his own plays, in addition to his work as an actor and publicist, makes Charrois a theatrical Renaissance man of sorts. This diverse background in theatre helps him approach his work. Charrois claims that in all areas of artistic endeavour, "one must not only interpret the medium, but create it."

Charrois' background helps him in this creative process. In addition, as a publicist, he knows what it takes to get an audience to go to a play, not just how to get a play in front of an audience. Getting people to see his work is of paramount importance. In fact, Charrois claims that "that's what art is: communication."

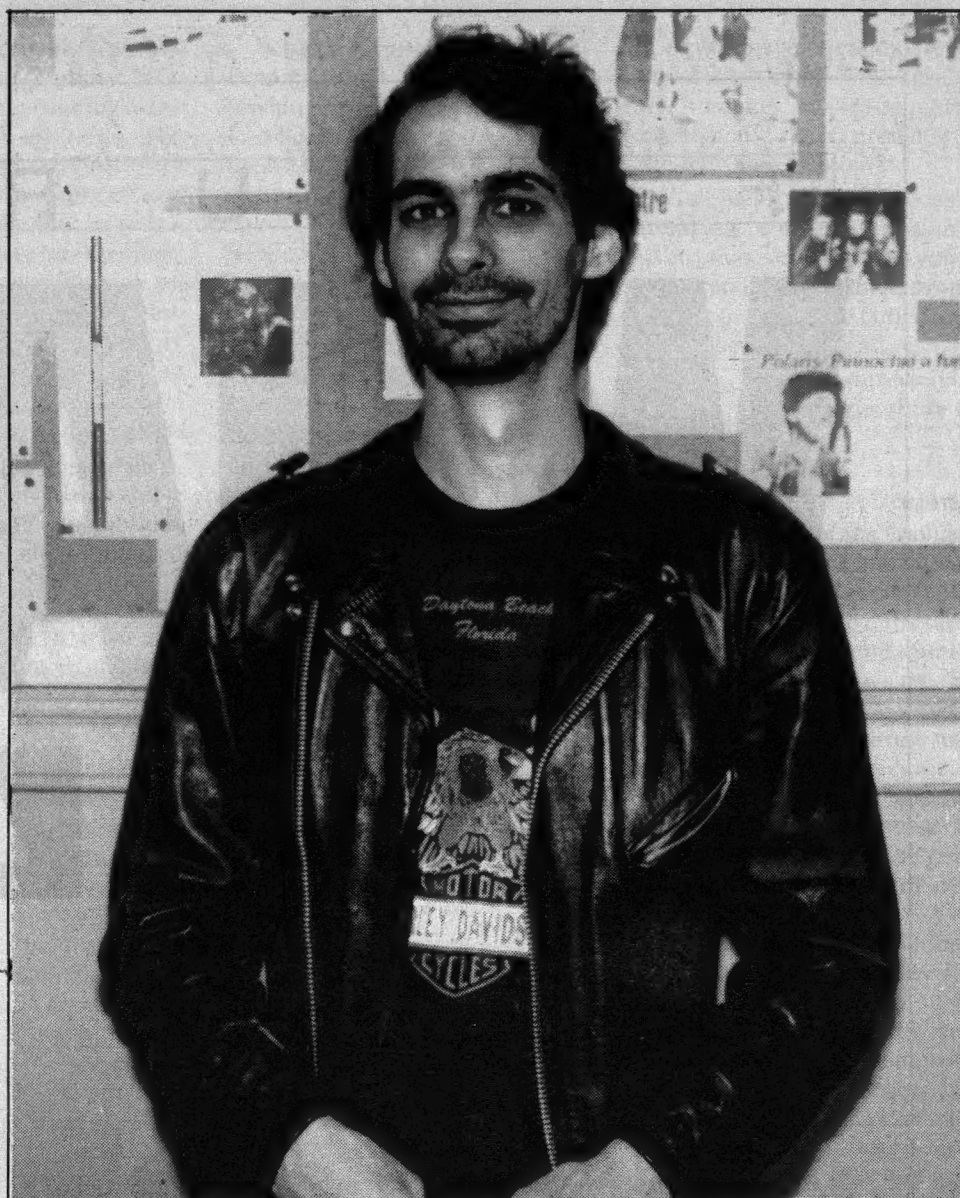
Charrois also has specific ideas about drama as a particular art form. He asserts that, as opposed to other mediums, drama is "much more language oriented. One can explore more philosophical issues and metaphysical questions of reality." He feels that drama is more language oriented because, unlike a medium such as film, a play is restricted to the Aristotelian unities of time, place, and action. He says that a play can only jump from act to act, whereas a film can cut to another time or

place at will.

Charrois' ideas about the theatre are also reflected in his current production. He describes the play as "a metaphysical journey through life, love, death, and resurrection." This description sounds quite heavy and serious, but he maintains that the play is very light-hearted. "It's about partying as a way of life," he explains. As to the deeper metaphysical questions, he just "slips them by" the audience, who will merely scan them within the context of a much lighter play.

But, ironically, Charrois insists that these philosophical issues are still a central part of his play. He is fascinated by the increased role that quantum mechanics plays in questions of philosophical importance. Charrois uses this theory in his play to examine the bonds of friendship. "Much like quantum mechanics, you are nothing unless you are relating to someone else," he says. His characters are always changing in relationship to each other in what he describes as "a bizarre, twisted love-triangle." Interaction between the characters is central to his play's message.

It appears that not much is sacred for Charrois, and that he also wants to tackle a fair amount within the confines of one play. But he insists that the play is "a real yuk-yuk," and that it's refreshing as well. He says that the play doesn't dwell on the philosophical topics, but rather it uses them as imagery. It will be interesting to see whether or not Charrois can accomplish such a light-hearted examination. At any rate, the dramatic expression of such strange and wide-ranging ideas is always welcome.



Michael Charrois, local playwright, actor and publicist has a new play called *Defender of the Faith* at the Phoenix downtown this weekend.

Mike Spindloe

Mixed Chorus director deFrece mixes new and old

interview by Mike Spindloe

As the director of a choir that is gearing up for its annual tour and has a pair of concerts coming up at SUB Theatre this weekend, Bob deFrece should probably be insanely busy making the many plans which are part and parcel of these endeavours. In any other choir, that is. However, the U of A Mixed Chorus is administered by an executive drawn from the ranks of the 120-odd singers who comprise the chorus.

Thanks to this, deFrece can concentrate

on rehearsing the Chorus, which is 45 years old this year. It is the oldest non-athletic club on campus, with its first concerts taking place in 1945. The members, who join for the choral experience and the active social aspects of the Chorus, come from every walk of university life.

They are also alumni. Many people stick around for a few years after graduation, notes deFrece. "There are also literally thousands of people who are alumni of the Mixed Chorus," he adds.

The traditional aspect of the Mixed Chorus is evident in their concert-ending song, the U of A cheer song. "We're the only group who do that song these days," says deFrece. "For our traditional ending we invite alumni onto the stage to sing it with us, and everywhere we go there is always at least one person who comes up and sings it with us." Everywhere but Idaho, at least. "That was the only time there was no alumni there," laughs deFrece.

For many people, this feature of Mixed Chorus concerts is the one that makes the evening. DeFrece puts it more philosophically: "It unites us even though we could be generations apart." This year, as usual, the Saturday night concert is designated as Alumni Night.

This year's concert will also feature the Faculty of Education Handbell Ringers, who will perform with the Chorus on J.S. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The Chorus will also be augmented by accompaniment on piano, guitar, banjo and string bass at various times in its concerts. DeFrece describes the program as containing "everything from Renaissance and Baroque music to folk spirituals and sacred and secular choral music. There's something for everybody."

As for the upcoming tour, this year the Chorus heads north for Grande Prairie, Dawson Creek, Fort St. John, MacLennan and Hinton. Last year it was Calgary, Red Deer, Castlegar, Coaldale and Bonner's Ferry, Idaho. The group travels by bus, billets and sleeps in school gyms, and takes

as much of their own food along as possible. This austere method of touring is necessary for financial reasons, says deFrece, noting that the Chorus "is responsible for its own destiny financially. We have received some grants but we do a lot of fundraising. Our concert fee doesn't even cover the bus."

The choir has also been immortalized in a promotional video which was made for the U of A in 1987. The Chorus sings the Cheer song in a concert segment on the video. They also participate in a variety of regular concerts throughout the season, including the Festival of Lessons and Carols, the CNIB Christmas banquet and various church services.

For deFrece, the Chorus is one of many

deFrece: "There are... literally thousands of people who are alumni of the Mixed Chorus."

musical activities. He teaches elementary teacher training and class methodology in the Faculty of Education. He also directs the Handbell Ringers, a group which he started recently. The traditional bronze bells employed by the group are also used in many Alberta schools.

His involvement with the Mixed Chorus is a longstanding one. DeFrece joined as a child ("I think I was 10 years old") and met his wife there. He has been director since 1986.

For now, deFrece and the rest of the Chorus are looking forward to this weekend's concerts. "On Saturday night, there will probably be another 120 people getting up on stage with us," he says. "It could get pretty crowded up there."



U of A Mixed Chorus director Bob deFrece. The Chorus is holding concerts in SUB Theater this Friday and Saturday night.

Mike Spindloe

Screaming Tribesmen: a little uh huh and a lot of oh yeah

The Screaming Tribesmen
Bones and Flowers
Ryko Analogue

by Ron Kuipers

Every once in a while a record comes along that is nothing special, but is likeable nonetheless. Such is the case with the latest record from The Screaming Tribesmen, *Bones and Flowers*. It's just simple pop rock, but the band has tapped into that intangible spirit that runs through the heart of good rock and roll. The album is tight, with a heavy beat that drives it along.

Like many Australian bands, The Screaming Tribesmen seem to know what it takes to give their audience a good listen. The influence of such bands as the Hoodoo Gurus and Midnight Oil is noticeable in their music. The band combines a hard-edged, guitar based sound with interesting lyrical treatment. Lines like "I tried to

make friends with the Eskimo/ but his thoughts were buried deep in the ice and snow" aren't your typical rock and roll sentiment.

But essentially the record lacks continuity. In other words, then I heard side B. Side A is excellent, varied, interesting, and enjoyable. Most of side B, on the other hand, is just boring. The night and day difference from one side of this slab of wax to the other is unbelievably drastic. The songs on side B are slower, more ballad-type songs. This in itself is not bad, but they completely lack the vitality of even the slower songs on side A. "Living Vampyre" is the only song on side B worth attention. Still, a band can do worse than six good songs on a ten-song LP.

To put it another way, it is doubtful whether this album will command a whole lot of attention. It's just some good ol' rock and roll with, to steal a phrase, a little bit of uh huh and a whole lot of oh yeah.



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Lister Hall	Near Cafeteria Stairs	13:00-18:00 Hrs.	11:00-16:00 Hrs.
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Physical Education	by Campus Rec Offices	10:00-18:00 Hrs.	12:00-17:00 Hrs.
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Students' Union Candidate Profiles... by Gateway staff

President Karen Hudson, Independent



Independent presidential candidate Karen Hudson is counting on her experience and enthusiasm to qualify her for the job.

"I've had a lot of experience working with students," she says, noting her involvement in activities including Lister Hall and Campus Recreation.

She also sees her objectivity as an asset, noting, "I come from the outside as a general student. I

have tried many times to get involved in the Students' Union. I've offered my services as a volunteer, and all the time it was the same thing: "I'll take your number and I'll get back to you," and it never happened.

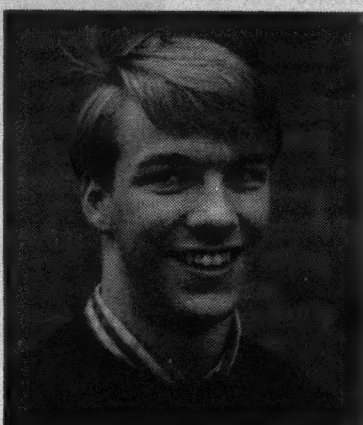
"I've been very frustrated with the accountability that the Student's Union has...I think it's a time to refocus on the internal issues and to refocus on the students.

Hudson is also confident in her ability to work with other members of the executive, as well as to come up with ideas on her own. "I think it is very important to have a leader who can function with the candidates and motivate the candidates to work together... although the job of president is a coordinator and a motivator, the president also has to take initiative and have concrete ideas.

"The president has to have not only the abilities to lead, but also has to have ideas and thoughts on their own."

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David Tupper, D'89 slate



"The Students' Union has tremendous potential as a political force, and tremendous potential as a service body for students," says Direction '89 presidential candidate David Tupper.

"Students' Union has a lot of work to make itself more visible to students. There's... new services, new ways that we could be involved at a level that students could see us more directly.

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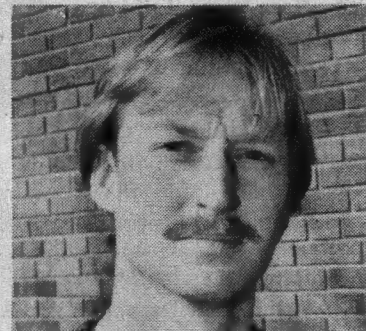
"There's also a number of lobbying efforts that I would like to see continued," said Tupper, pointing to the provincial government and university administration as areas of concern.

"We run more services than any other Students' Union in North America, pretty well, but there are a lot of services that we haven't offered that could easily be offered. I would like to see us use students' money more effectively."

"I've had a good year" said Tupper, referring to his current position as vp external "...but I could do a lot more if I had another year to finish off some of the projects, to initiate some new ideas, particularly with the strong people around me."

Tupper emphasizes the teamwork available on his slate. "We did not slate according to interest groups that the person represented, we slated according to the experience that that person had. Good people with good ideas... we complement each other."

Mike Evans, Rep slate

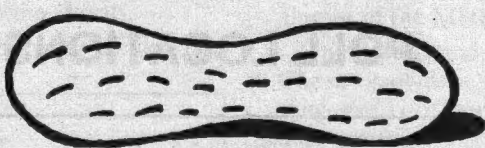


"All of my involvement on campus...has been motivated out of a genuine concern for the community of the university," says Representative slate presidential candidate Mike Evans.

"I feel that I have a pretty good understanding of the university's obligation to the students and its role in the community at large, and I have some serious concerns for the student's place in making decisions for the future.

"The role of the executive is to provide leadership, introduce legislation and initiate action that

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The Representative Slate "screened over thirty different people before we selected our six candidates, trying to represent a broad variety of student interests across campus." The slate then consulted "nearly thirty faculty associations and undergraduate student societies. After we did that consultation with these groups, we formulated a broad policy platform that we think will appeal to everyone. It's based on a concept of open, responsive, accountable student government."

Policies of the slate include an emphasis on involvement in the university, both "in the Students' Union and elsewhere," with a focus on informing students about activities.

"We need to make students feel that they have received something from the Students' Union, something tangible."

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VP Academic Suresh Mustapha, D'89 slate



Suresh Mustapha feels that the vp academic can have as little or as much work as he wants. If he is elected to the vp academic number of goals, "and using creativity and hard work to meet them."

He supports the idea of putting

more emphasis on the importance of the teaching effectiveness of professors, and not just on their research. Mustapha would like to see students on the professors' Tenure Board. Then, when a professor came up for tenure, the consideration of a student's perspective — looking at the teaching records — would be certain.

Mustapha realizes that the regulation of bookstore prices is largely out of the SU's hands, but hopes that the current research into book prices can be used to convince the U of A that prices should be lowered.

Mustapha feels that the best way to face "The Next Decade and Beyond", the U of A's blueprint of possible future draft policies, would be for him to maintain an awareness of potential issues and to prepare to deal with them logically.

The General Faculties Council (GFC) Science representative, who has served on the GFC

University Appeals Board and other committees, believes this experience has prepared him to confront arising situations.

Also on Mustapha's platform is to start an inexpensive service to help students prepare for exams like LSAT and GMAT.

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Rob Cole, Rep slate



Rob Cole strongly agrees with his slate's opinion that the most important aspect of being on the SU executive is to be approachable and accessible to students.

"I have an open-door policy," said Cole, "and will want students to know that I'm there to represent their concerns."

As Cole has been a student at the U of A for six years, he has developed a broad awareness of the issues and dealings on campus. If he is elected to the vp academic role, Cole has a number of accomplishments he plans to work towards.

There are a number of draft policies in the "Next Decade and Beyond" which he plans to oppose if they become issues, including the idea of lowering the number of undergrad students at the U of A, and steering them towards transfer institutions.

Cole also feels that the U of A's emphasis on professor's research reduces their potential for teaching effectiveness, and he would like to see changes. He feels the U of A needs to standardize the evaluation procedures of teaching skills to stress the importance of professors' classroom aptitudes.

The Representative Slate believes that bookstore prices are high because of a lack of competition. Cole hopes that an investigation into book prices can help to create a reduction in the U of A's prices.

Although he hasn't had a lot of formal SU committee experience, Cole feels prepared to assume the role of vp academic because of his dedication and from the skills he has developed from various jobs and from working with many associations.

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Athletics

Rick Chamney John Pallas

Although all three of the positions for Athletic Board representatives are going uncontested this year, two of the candidates are campaigning for their seats.

Rick Chamney, candidate for President of Athletics, and John Pallas, candidate for Men's Athletics, are hoping to "increase the profile of athletics on campus and look out for the needs of the athletes" as student representative on the University Athletics Board.

"I think it's very important for us to increase the profile of athletics on this campus," said Chamney. "That's a main component of our platform. And what better way to do it than to campaign against a 'No' vote?"

"Right now, people just aren't getting out to the games the way they should be... (but) I don't think the onus should be placed on students. It should be placed on us, and on the Students' Union."

"I think there's improvements to be made, and I hope they listen to our suggestions."

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VP Finance

Ian Squair, Rep slate



Ian Squair cites an apparent confusion in previous SU spending priorities as his motivation in running for vp finance. He is also concerned about "a complacent attitude developing in the student administration."

He can't understand how the SU can justify spending \$4,500 on eggnog at the SU Christmas party, yet be willing to abandon SU Records because of a projected \$8,000 loss. He also can't see why a speaking engagement by David Suzuki was cancelled due to cost.

Squair wants to streamline the process by which faculty associations and clubs receive SU funding. He sees the need to restructure the Council of Faculty Associations, providing it with "a clearer

mandate, and better guidelines".

He hopes to achieve better communications with students and campus organizations, so that people are more aware of what the SU has to offer them. "It's important for the SU to open up the channels of communication," says Squair.

"Referendums are about the only thing the SU is currently using as a communications device," Squair commented, adding, "if we throw in some creativity, with better communication of ideas...referendums may not be necessary."

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Peter Chu, D'89 slate



Peter Chu doesn't see SU as a political entity, but as a service.

Asked about his priorities if elected as vp finance, Chu suggested that the overriding objective of the SU should be to serve students, "...Their interests should not be sacrificed over 5 per cent interest."

Chu rejected the notion that more funds should be retired into reserve investment funds. "Students today are paying for something that future students *might* be using," he commented.

According to Chu, there are two important issues facing students in the upcoming year: the quality of education and increased employment opportunities for students during the summer and after graduation.

If he wins the election, Chu supports spending money on lobby efforts. He feels that the SU can take advantage of the upcoming changeover both in the University administration and the provincial government.

He also supports expenditures to provide more and better employment seminars, with specialized workshops tailored to the various academic programs.

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Ferron, audience mesh at Museum Theatre show

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review by Marg Ackerman

Ferron walks onstage smiling hello as though entering a friend's livingroom. The comfortability is mutual; her audience and she are genuinely glad to be here.

As a performer, Ferron has allowed her audience to be a part of the performance. In fact, she insists on it, jokingly alluding to psychotherapeutic techniques wherein one "commits" to following through with

or recognize something which may also belong to you.

What Ferron gives to her music is a kind of wholeness that can only come from a person willing to take great risks. Perhaps it is her own rocky childhood and subsequent struggle for freedom from her pain that enhances this woman's tremendous gift for personal and poetic expression. These kinds of things are never easy to describe since their essence usually transcends that which can be expressed in only words. You should have gone to the concert.

Ferron was accompanied on most numbers by Kevin Zoernig, who is also her piano teacher. Having moved to Santa Fe about a year ago, Ferron says it's time she learned music — after all, she says, "I'm almost 40!"

The added instrumentation allowed for changes in some of the familiar arrangements. Longer lead breaks left room for Zoernig to display his adeptness on the baby grand. A synthesizer, though periodically seeming to hear a rhythm of its own, enabled the duo to contour the mood of songs like "Shadows on a Dime" or the jolly "Belly-Bowl."

Lyricaly, Ferron's songs are complex and moving. At the end of the second set, the music stopped and she drew the audience into an a capella chorus of one of her best, "Testimony":

"By my life be I spirit
By my heart be I woman
By my eyes be I open
By my hands be I whole."

Ferron is a very special performer. A concert with her is much more than an evening's entertainment. For those two

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an activity. In this context, we are speaking of hand-clapping throughout an *entire* song or emitting a primal yelp after a particular phrase. This is not a seat-potato concert. We listen, yes, but also take action.

The warmth her audiences feel for Ferron has been only partially established through her good humour and onstage anecdotes, though. She shares herself with her audience, opening doors that reveal rooms filled with love, loss, pain, and hope for life. It's difficult to look in and not feel



Tuesday evening was the occasion for a love-in between Ferron and a full house of fans at a concert presented by the South Side Folk Club. The west coast singer/songwriter has moved south to the U.S.A. recently.

hours there is a sharing of laughter, of the audience sings along. emotion, of humanity. "I don't know," says Ferron as she "What's the matter with harmless love?" finally leaves the stage.

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- Promotes cooperation and coordination with faculty associations and the General Faculties Council Student Caucus
- Administers Students' Union Awards
- For further information contact Charles Vethan, 259 SUB

ADMINISTRATION BOARD

- requires 4 student-at-large members

The Administration Board:

- Considers recommendations concerning the Students' Union budgets and applications for non-budgeted expenses
- Considers applications for financial assistance from all faculty associations and Students' Union Registered Clubs
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- For further information contact Chris Welsh, 259 SUB

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- requires 4 student-at-large members

The Brody Board:

- Determines Students' Union financial donations to various charitable or relief projects, from the Eugene Brody Fund
- For further information contact David Tupper, 259 SUB

BYLAWS & CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

- requires 2 student-at-large members

The Bylaws Committee:

- Drafts new Bylaws and amends existing Bylaws and Constitution

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- For further information contact Paul LaGrange, 259 SUB

DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATION AND ENFORCEMENT (D.I.E.) BOARD

- requires 8 student-at-large members who must be in their second or further years of studies

The D.I.E. Board:

- Acts as administrative tribunal for Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws
- Has "court-like" powers
- Investigates and tries alleged breaches of discipline
- Interprets Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws
- For further information contact Paul LaGrange, 259 SUB
- Term of Office:** 1 June 1989 to 30 May 1990

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 7 student-at-large members

The External Affairs Board:

- Creates and coordinates projects on campus concerning various issues of interest and concern
- Makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues
- For further information contact David Tupper, 259 SUB

SPRING AND SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS' BOARD

- requires 4 student members who will be attending Spring or Summer-Session during 1989

The Spring and Summer Session Students' Board:

- is responsible for:
 - Coordinating extracurricular activities for Spring and Summer Sessions
 - Administering the Hooper-Munroe Academic Award
- For further information contact Paul LaGrange, 259 SUB
- Term of Office:** 1 May 1989 to end of Summer Session

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

- requires 2 student-at-large members

The Nominating Committee:

- Selects the Students' Union Directors of service areas and the Commissioners
- Selects the Speaker of Students' Council
- Selects the members of other Students' Union boards and committees
- For further information contact Paul LaGrange, 259 SUB

BUILDING SERVICES BOARD

- requires 5 student-at-large members

The Building Services Board:

- Makes recommendations to Students' Council concerning building policies in the Students' Union Building (SUB)
- Makes policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning services offered by the Students' Union
- Approves allocating of space in the Students' Union Building according to building policy
- Considers applications for Dinwoodie cabarets
- For further information contact Wendy Olson, 259 SUB

HOUSING AND TRANSPORT COMMISSION

- requires 6 student-at-large members

The Housing and Transport Commission:

- Makes policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning housing and transportation concerns
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- For further information contact Aruna D'Souza, 259 SUB

Standing Committees of the University President and Vice Presidents

COMMITTEE ON OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY

- requires 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- to recommend policy relating to all areas of occupational health and safety and to serve as the focal point for consideration of general occupational health and safety policy issues of concern to the University community.
- to receive reports from the Committee of Bio-Safety and Radiation Control, administrative units, and committees involved in and concerned with occupational health and safety issues and programmes.

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990

- to establish policy as to the Centre's use during the periods not scheduled for regular classes

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990

SECURITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- requires 1 undergraduate representative

Purpose:

- to provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy
- to ensure that security policy is in conformity with the law and to ensure consistent application on campus

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990

- to aid in the acquisitions of outside funding for the support of the University Collections

- to assist in the preparation of central service budgets for, and the establishments of priorities for budget allocations to the University Collections

- to facilitate liaison between the University and other bodies concerned with the exhibition, care, and preservation of similar collections

Meets: At the call of the Chair, but no less than 4 per year

Term Expires: 30 June 1990

RECREATIONAL USE OF "PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION CENTRE" COMMITTEE

- requires 3 undergraduate representatives

Purpose:

- to review recreational needs of the students and staff as they affect the scheduling of free time in the Physical Education and Recreation Centre

UNIVERSITY COLLECTIONS COMMITTEE

- requires 1 undergraduate representative

Purpose:

- to recommend policy for security, conservation, cataloguing, exhibition and storage of the University Collections, and for the acquisition and disposition of major collections.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON THE PURCHASE AND PLACEMENT OF WORKS OF ART

- requires 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- to make recommendation and give advice to the Vice-President (Administration) on the purchase or commissioning of works of art purchases from capital funds.

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990

University of Alberta Senate

- 3 undergraduate students required to sit on the University Senate

Duties of the Senate

- the Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the

University. It acts as a two-way link between the University and the public. The Senate may also authorize the conferring of Honorary Degrees.

- The Senate meets five times yearly.
- For further information contact David Tupper, 259 SUB

Term: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990

TERM OF OFFICE: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990 (unless otherwise stated)
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: Tuesday, 14 March 1989, 4:00 p.m.

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Bears loose before close series

by Ajay Bhardwaj

Practice was over and the Golden Bear hockey team strolled into its dressing room. The radio was on and all through the dressing one could hear Rod Phillips describing the play between the Oilers and the Flyers. Players sat in their stalls and read Canada West news which named Bear winger Doug McCarthy player of the week.

The Bears were a loose group as they began preparing for this weekend's best of three series against archrival Calgary. "Hey, two wins and we're in Nationals," said Marty Yewchuk. "But we're not looking past the weekend."

The Bears can't afford to look past this weekend as they face the team which eliminated them from last year's playoffs. But there is a difference this year. The Bears are playing at home, not in Calgary.

"It makes a difference," said forward Todd Gordon, who was the second star on Saturday against Manitoba. "You're eating at your home, you're sleeping in your bed." But the biggest edge the Bears have by playing at home is the crowd says Gordon. "We have the best fans in the league. If

we get 3000 people yelling, it hurts them," he said.

The Bears won both games they played here, 8-7 on November 18 and 6-3 on February 11. The Dinosaurs won both games in Calgary.

The Dinosaurs are coming off a tough three game series against Saskatchewan. Two of their games went into overtime. "You can look at it two ways," said coach Clare Drake. "One is that they won the close games, and that's good (from their point of view), the other is that it was difficult physically for them. I think they'll be recovered, though."

Defenceman Grant Couture echoed Drake's thoughts. "It'll help them," he said. "They've won close games and that's positive mentally. By this time, they'll be able to recoup."

Both teams had three players in the league's top 10 scoring department. Mark Fioretti, Barry Bracko, and Terry Houlder were Calgary's leading scorers. Fioretti had the most points (56), Bracko had the most goals (28), and Houlder had the most assists (40) of anyone on the team. "Maybe I have to give them a little more



Dino captain Terry Jones slips a backhander behind Blair MacGregor. The Canada West final starts Friday at 7 pm in Varsity Arena.

Rob Galbraith

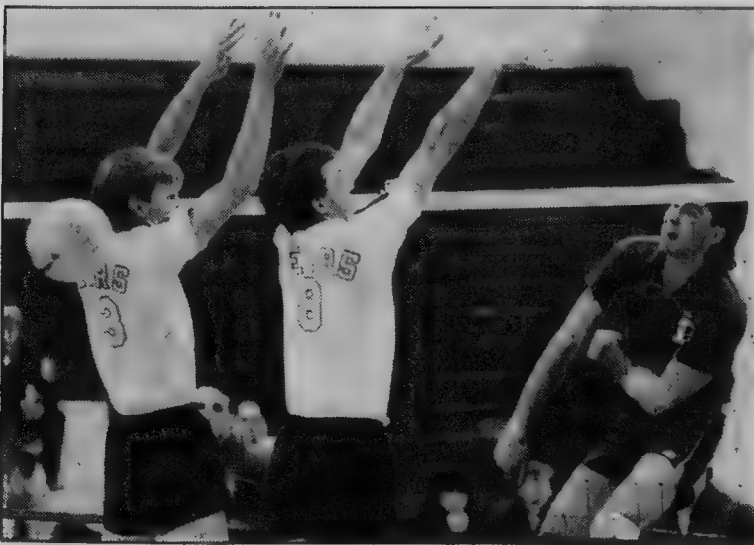
respect than to the rest of the team, but everyone on that team can put the puck in the net," said Bear goalie John Krill. "I'm already nervous."

"We won't do anything differently," said Couture. "We'll just stay in front of them and take the body."

So what's the prediction? A close series. "They've got good coaching and good systems," said Craig. "Anytime you get two close teams it makes a good game." Added Krill, "we can't take anything for granted."

BEAR TRACKS: Winger Rob Glasgow, who has been out since

Feb. 10 with torn knee ligaments, will play this weekend. He'll wear a brace on his knee and make his return against the team he suffered the injury. The brace doesn't put any constraints on Glasgow's knee. "I can practically do anything," he said. "It feels really strong." The only thing he's worried about is "the stress of the hits."



Clive Oshry

These two Bears are all-stars. Story on p 18

Pandas defend national crown

by Alan Small

They are the only team on campus that has the responsibility of defending a national title.

The Panda gymnastics team travels down to Calgary this weekend for the University Cup, or better known as the CIAU championships.

Diane Patterson, who is in her fourth year of eligibility, is this year's Canada West champ, also

will defend her national individual title this weekend. Patterson was also the nation's best on the uneven parallel bars.

She will be closely followed by teammate Michelle Hannemann, who won the Canada West title last year, but finished second to nationals last year and the west's this year to Patterson. Both of them dominated the last two western championships and the

last national meet.

Three Bears will also make the bus trip down to Cowtown. Joe Freedman, Brad Law, and Marvin Lister will compete in the national championships.

The Bears, who finished in third place in the Canada West championships two years ago, placed sixth in the nationals one year ago.

Randy Probert



NHL snowed under by Probert affair

The National Hockey League just can't win.

Every day it receives bad publicity for its oh-so-violent nature. Sure, it can be argued that hockey fights actually draw fans to games (who wouldn't pay to see Dave Manson punch out Jay Wells' lights?), but it's still an image the NHL would like to rid itself of.

Now the league is trying to brush off the recent Bob Probert saga, a series of incidents leading up to his arrest a week ago for trying to smuggle cocaine across the Canada-U.S. border.

At one time Probert was a mere headache for the Detroit Red Wings. His alcohol problem, admittedly a serious

one, didn't tarnish the league's reputation. After all, alcohol abuse is quite common place in the western hemisphere.

Besides, he *did* agree to check himself into an alcohol rehabilitation centre. Admirable, huh?

Then we start hearing stories about Probert hitting the bottle again. The Wings tried to help him by assigning a man who ensured Probert took a pill daily which, if mixed with alcohol, would cause him to vomit. What did Probert do? He put aspirin in place of the pill he was supposed to take.

Sounds just like a little kid who feeds the dog his dinner and then proudly announces that he ate it. Pitiful.

The headaches Probert caused his team have now grown to a thorn in the ass of the entire league — more like a spike.

The NHL's ruling to suspend Probert for life (until after his court hearing) showed it will not tolerate drug abuse. Period.

Had they not acted, it merely would have given anti-hockey fans yet another item to bitch about.

Other sports — namely baseball and football — have more than their share of drug abuse cases. The numbers are so high that the National Football League and Major League Baseball almost ignore them. Rather than make it a league-wide issue, they allow the teams and players to hammer out such problems.

So drug abuse runs rampant in baseball and football. Yet you don't hear fans complaining or boycotting the games.

Derek Sanderson, a one-time Boston Bruin and pretty good hockey player, had problems similar to Probert's. Drugs and

booze nearly killed him and his career, although he played for 13 seasons. He now is an announcer.

I'm not saying Bob Probert can fight his way back to the NHL. For that to happen, he first must take a long, hard look at himself in the mirror and come to grips with the gravity of the predicament he is in.

But he's a long way from that goal. After his arrest, Probert was in a Detroit bar and didn't care less whether he was seen by media or not. Great attitude.

Even when Probert wakes up and drinks the coffee (not Irish), I'm hesitant to believe the NHL will take him back.

It's a new age for no-nonsense. No more Derek Sandersons. No more Bob Proberts. The league has taken a stand; it cannot afford any more problems.

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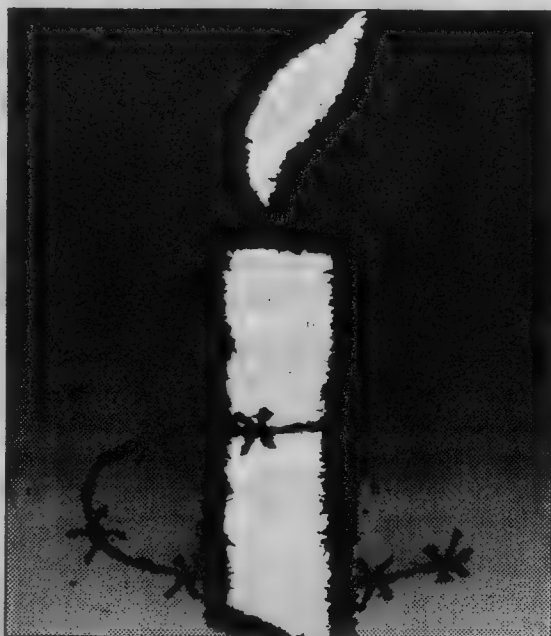
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Revenge no factor for Dinos

by Alan Small

Last season, the Calgary Dinosaur hockey club won the Canada West title, in a 8-6 deciding game victory in Calgary over the Golden Bears. Although the Bears are looking towards this weekend with revenge on their minds, the Dinos don't seem too concerned over Alberta's motivation for this season's three round Canada West title bout.

"No one down here is really thinking about it," said Dino coach Willie Desjardins. "It doesn't matter what happened last year."

Desjardins won't have problems thinking about last year's series, because this is his first year behind the Dino bench. He took over at the beginning of the season from George Kingston, who is now an

"No one down here is really thinking about (last year's final)."
— Desjardins

assistant with the Minnesota North Stars.

This matchup is totally different than the two semi-final series last weekend. Both series were classic offence versus defence matchups. This series has the one big line battle. Calgary's unit of Barry Bracko, Mark Fioretti, and Terry Houlder matches up quite well with Alberta's number one crew of Sid Cranston, Stacey Wakabayashi, and Doug McCarthy. All six were in the top ten in Canada West scoring.

"That line is good," Desjardins said of Alberta's top line, "but all of our lines have to play well because Alberta's has three good lines."

The Bears were hoping that Calgary would be banged up after their three game series with the Saskatchewan Huskies. The Dinos scraped two overtime victories from the Huskies, the second



coming with four minutes left in double overtime.

"We came out not bad," Desjardins said. "We're pretty healthy considering the series was pretty physical. We got a few bumps and bruises but overall, we were pretty lucky."

The two teams split the four conference matchups, including both in Calgary, when they shut down the vaunted Alberta power play, which clicked 38% of the time in the regular season.

While the Dinos have had little trouble in Calgary, they've had their problems the last two seasons playing before the rowdy crowd

in Varsity Arena. Last year they were winless in Edmonton in Canada West play and this year was more of the same. The Bears, who have as much trouble on Calgary ice, are hoping that a larger-lustung crowd comes into play like it did when they last played Calgary at home. The Bears defeated the Dinos 6-3 in front of 3000 screaming people. They definitely played an outcome on the game.

GOAL POSTS: Wake up those tonsils, for Cheer for Beer returns for its second week in a row. Both Friday and Saturday night's games (7 pm) will have some brewskis on the line besides the western title... FM88 CJSR will broadcast all games, including Sunday's, if necessary.

Who Cooked Roger Rabbit?

to be continued ...

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- Promotes cooperation and coordination among student clubs and organizations, and assists them in the preparation of budgets for requests of financial assistance to the Students' Union
- Approves the chartering and registration of clubs with the Students' Union in accordance with Bylaw 1100
- Serves as a member of the Administration Board, the Building Services Board, Students' Council
- Acts as co-chairperson of the Clubs Council
- For further information, contact Wendy Olson at Room 259 SUB

External Commissioner

- Assists the Vice-President External Affairs in the investigation of problems relating to the funding of the University and its effects on students; and accessibility of post-secondary education and specifically the effects on tuition fees, student aid, and differential fees on accessibility
- Assists the Vice-President External Affairs in the organization and implementation of programmes designed to combat these problems, as well as promotes a high level of student awareness of these problems and programmes
- Serves as a member of the External Affairs Board, and Students' Council
- For further information, contact David Tupper at Room 259 SUB

Housing and Transport Commissioner

- Assists the Vice-President External Affairs with programmes relating to housing and transportation concerns of students
- Chairperson of the Housing and Transport Commission
- Investigates Government and University programmes of housing and transportation of concern to students
- Serves as a member of Students' Council
- For further information, contact David Tupper at Room 259 SUB

Academic Commissioner

- Assists the Vice-President Academic in the investigation of current academic issues and development
- Promotes cooperation and coordination among faculty associations and departmental clubs
- Serves as a member of the Academic Affairs Board, the Council of Faculty Association, Students' Council, and the General Faculties Council Student Caucus
- For further information, contact Charles Vethan at Room 259 SUB

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Student Handbook Director

RESPONSIBILITIES

Responsible for the coordination and publication of the 1989-90 Student Handbook. Duties include updating and revising, amending, writing articles, and the preparation (camera ready) of the Handbook.

Remuneration: \$1,000

Term: May 1, 1989 - July 15, 1989

For Further Information, contact Wendy Olson at Room 249 SUB

Student Telephone Directory Editor

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Paste-up and layout all aspects of the publication, including camera ready preparation
- To work closely with the Students' Union Advertising Manager to coordinate and layout advertising

Remuneration: \$500

Term: September 15 - October 30, 1989

For Further Information, contact Wendy Olson at Room 259 SUB

Registries Director

RESPONSIBILITIES

- This position is currently under review
- The proper functioning of the Students' Union Registries, which includes the Exam, Housing, and Tutor Registries, and the Typing Service
- Recruiting, training and supervision of all staff for these areas
- Publicity of the above areas
- Preparation of an annual budget, and annual report of affairs

- For further information, contact Paul LaGrange, 259 SUB

Remuneration: Currently \$810/month, under review

Information Service Director

RESPONSIBILITIES

- This position is currently under review
 - Recruits and hires staff for the Students' Union Information Service
 - Oversees the functioning of the Service
 - Coordinates and publicizes Information Booths
 - Prepares an annual budget for the Information Service and operates within those budgetary limits
 - For further information, contact Paul LaGrange at Room 259 SUB
- Remuneration: Currently \$810/month, under review

Summer Times Editor

- To write, edit, and publish the Spring and Summer Session students' weekly paper
- To solicit/collect advertising for the paper

Remuneration: \$1,500 plus commissions

Term of Office: Spring and Summer Sessions, 1 May 1989 - 30 August 1989

Recording Secretary

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Attend all meetings of Students' Council and take accurate minutes of same
 - Must be conversant with Roberts' Rules of Order
- Remuneration: \$45 per meeting
For Further Information, contact Cindy Radke at Room 259 SUB

Speaker of Students' Council

RESPONSIBILITIES

- As chairperson of Students' Council meetings, the Speaker shall conduct meetings in accordance with Roberts' Rules of Order and the Standing Orders of Students' Council
 - Responsible for the agendas and official minutes of Students' Council meetings
- Remuneration: \$70 per meeting
For Further Information, contact Paul LaGrange at Room 259 SUB

2 Student Ombudspersons

The Student Ombudservice is the Students' Union office that represents and advises students on academic appeals, grievances, and complaints against the Students' Union. Each Ombudsperson must be familiar with the appeal process and the workings of the Students' Union.

Remuneration: \$400/month

Term of Office: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990

For further information, contact Charles Vethan at Room 259 SUB

Chief Returning Officer

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Performs the duties normally required by a Chief Returning Officer (staff recruitment and hiring, organization of polls, oversees counting procedures, etc.)
- Conducts elections in accordance with Bylaw 300 and 350 for such election or referendum as designated by Students' Council
- Act as arbitrator in any dispute arising during the course of an election/referendum

QUALIFICATIONS

- Must possess excellent organizational and administrative skills
 - Familiarity with previous Students' Union elections a definite asset
 - For further information, contact Paul LaGrange at Room 259 SUB
- SALARY: \$1500 plus according to scheduling established October 1984

TERM OF OFFICE: 1 May 1989 to 30 April 1990 (unless otherwise stated)

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 14 March 1989, 4:00 p.m.

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More accolades for Stacey

by Alan Small

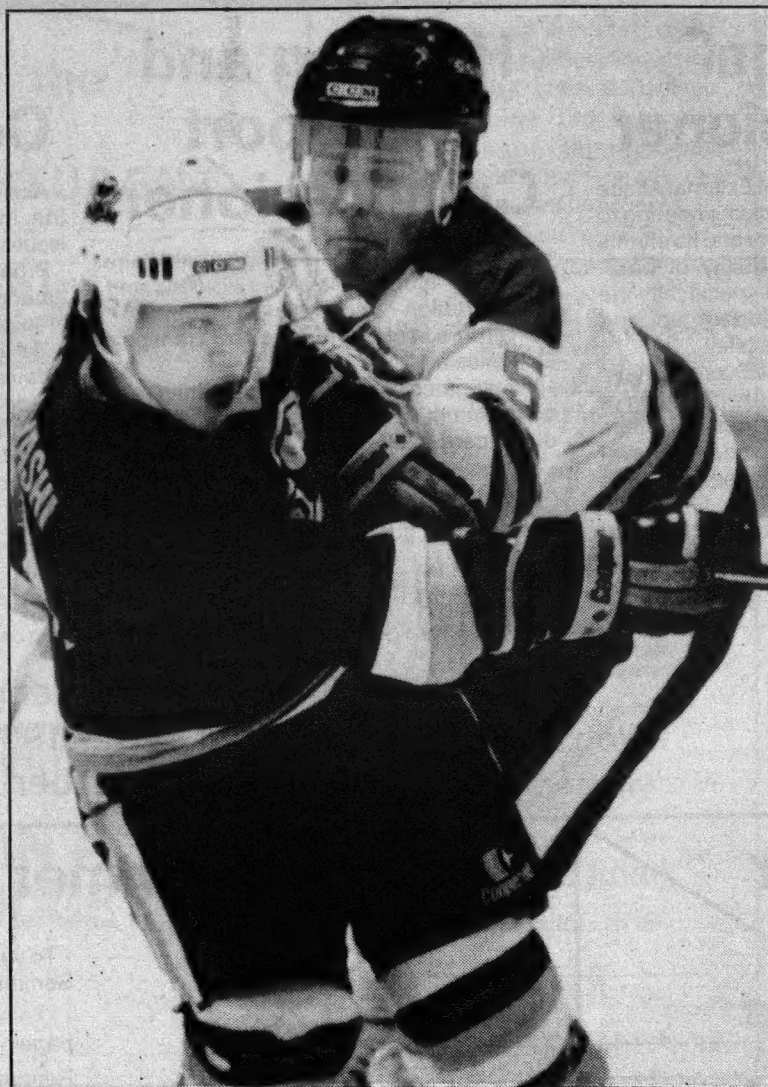
Bear forward Stacey Wakabayashi put his hands around some more trophies this week when he was picked as Canada West's most valuable player and the conference's most sportsmanlike player.

It was the third season in a row that Wakabayashi has won the sportsmanlike award.

Wakabayashi's also has won the Dave "Sweeney" Schriner Trophy for leading the conference's in scoring.

By winning the awards, Wakabayashi is the west's nominee for the Sullivan Trophy, the award that goes to the CIAU's MVP, and for the country's most sportsmanlike player.

Bear Clare Drake was also named the west's coach of the year. It is the fourth time in five years that Drake has won the award. He also is nominated for the CIAU's equivalent award.



Canada West MVP Stacey Wakabayashi takes a shot against the Calgary Dinos.

Power hitter Dean Kakoschke, a sophomore, and middle blocker Joel Kern, a freshman, both were selected to the west's second all-star team.

It was the second time that Kakoschke, who is 6'6", has been selected to the second all-star team.

Kern was used as a setter at the

beginning of the season because of his left-handedness but was switched to the blocker spot when Brad Evans rejoined the team. Head coach Pierre Baudin said during the year that Kern was his best blocker.

The Bears finished the year ranked tenth in the CIAU despite their 2-14

Two Bears one Panda named to west clubs

by Alan Small

Two Golden Bears were selected to the Canada West volleyball teams.

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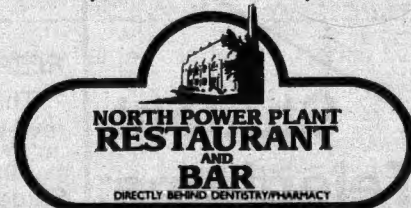
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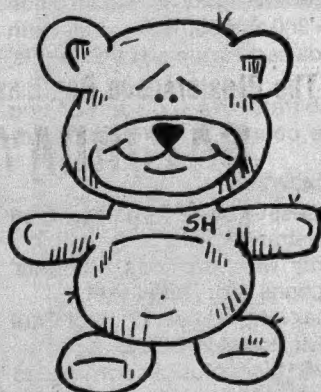


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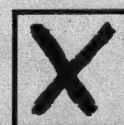
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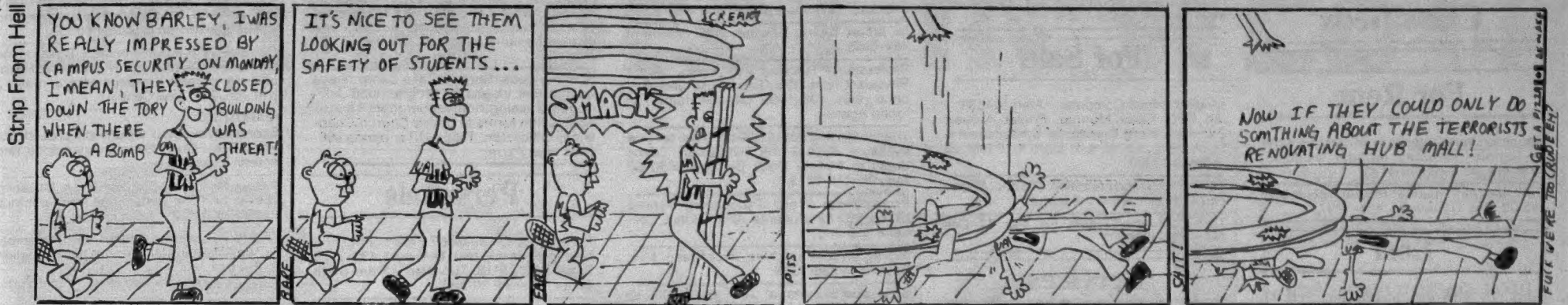
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Garneau School requires a lunchroom aide for one hour per day. \$8.85 per hour. Please contact Kathy at 433-1390.

Whyte Earl's Summer Jobs?!! Start training now, work p/t and have a f/t summer position secured! Kitchen & front end positions avail. No exp. nec. Apply 9555 - 82 Ave.

Summer Jobs: Surprise lake Camp needs counsellors, lifeguards, program staff. July-August. Training, honorarium, room & board. Application forms at United Church Chaplaincy Office. Rm. 158E SUB or phone 998-2685 after 7 p.m.

Personals

Pregnant & Distressed? Free confidential help/pregnancy test. Birthright 432-2115. Room 030R SUB. Tue-Wed: 11 am-3 pm, Thurs: 11 am-6:30 pm

Alcoholics Anonymous welcomes you to meetings on campus. Call 424-5900.

The University Nuclear Disarmament Organization (UNDO) is sponsoring a free showing of a one-hour video, "Faces of the Enemy". This documentary explores the psychological ideas that all people use to create an "enemy" in our minds, and how similar the ideas are in all cultures. Come to room Ed 165 in the Education building (south) at 1230 on Tuesday March 14. Bring a friend.

Happy Birthday Anisa - your allied health professional Ben (OT Rules!)

Hoggs and Quiches on your birthday Heather - your bud Ben.

Happy 22nd Birthday Tiger. Wishing you many more. Love Bright Eyes.

Sheila, stay away from him. You want me. Dig your claws in. 250K a year.

To Ms. Black Clock-Hand Bag. We only exchanged hellos at Geomunch (Sat.) and Power Plant (Tues). But I would like to meet you. How about coffee? Will leave message (labelled black clock) on Cameron Library student notice board. Bearded Boy.

R.T. I apologize for being such an airhead Tues. I'm bold on paper, not in person. What next? Very Bashful.

Footnotes

MARCH 9
Campus Recreation Non-Credit Instruction: Introductory tennis lessons, Thursday night March 9-23 at Tennis Centre. Register at Gold Office or W1-08 Phys. Ed.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: study of abortion cancelled until March 16 at 4 p.m. Midweek Eucharist Service 10 p.m. LSC 1122 86 Ave. Everyone welcome. Fellowship time after worship.

Model United Nations Assoc: Situation in Central America. 7 pm Tpy 14-14. Contact group leaders - phone #s posted SUB 030K.

THREE LINES FREE • THREE

To cute pal w/red hair. I missed you at Dewey's. London still on? Hope so! - Sexy Babe.

Hey Siles, who's new with you? Don't be such a snob! - Unohoo.

To LB and BN, couldn't help noticing your green glow. See any UFO's lately? Careful, we're on to you!

Hey lake devil! Thanks for the invite! Us on the 11th dressed to the 9's. You be bad. I'll be there.

Blond goddess: is there a romance brewing? Life's just a chess game so make your move in black lace! - The One.

To Ross from me outside the Gateway: were you serious? Here's the evidence, you finally got one 'til TNP.

Michelle K - Happy belated 21st! Hope this year brings you many good things - maybe a date with Mr. Phd? Love Dizzy D. & Rompin' R.

Big Terr: The winter days they last forever. JCM. But the sun will soon shine! Remember, shit happens! LP & LP.

Yo chef, the plan sounds great. Dead cows on the piano are bogus unlike Diet Coke. I'll bring it. Death Bunny.

Achmed O. Return ST:Speaks & victory is assured! Ken 'will' pay. TWO/A.

Ice: 5 lakes, my kitchen sink. CN Tower/Chateau's Laronde. Hot beaches, WEM Waterpark. Three strikes, lover! Kiki.

Dave (Mac6) roses are red, violets are blue, you don't have a hope. Satan's coming for you! Ahahaha - Kyle.

Dear Sprouthead: nobody likes you, everybody hates you, we think you should go eat worms, circus freak! Sal88.

Mike: Dinner doesn't exist. Traci.

Knight needs princess for loving friendship. Will understand if castle walls are too high.

Grendel et al. I'm really not pregnant... Hobbit.

Fnord. Maybe Hobbit should keep trying. Any takers? *. Wenck.

Bill - Baby your bee breathe does you know what Wanna do cartoons again sometime? Gomen kudasai - Love Gloria.

Carol in Home Ec. we met at the Fantasy a few Fridays ago. Do you like Orson Welles? J.

Me, myself & I. The 4th dimension is running out... what now? H.A.N.D. too! Me!

Happy Birthday Brad Smilanich, you hunka hunka burning mauve love. XXOO...

To the left-handed brunette with blue earmuffs in Geog 231. Interested in everything but the earmuffs! Probie.

Happy Birthday Janny! You're still looking sexy as ever and driving the guys crazy! Best wishes. Love The Other Stripper.

Campus SF: SUB 142. Thursday 8 p.m. Let's talk science fiction: swordplay, rayguns, ESP, superhuman reproduction...

Salvaide: Tools for Peace - Speaker on Liberation Theology in Nicaraguan Revolution & current developments & more. 2 p.m. Rm. 207, Law Centre.

MARCH 10
Scandinavian Club: we proudly present our Food Fest. Great Scandinavian food and entertainment!

Assoc. for Bahai Studies: Brian Murdoch speaks on "The Bahai Faith and Religious Pluralism" HC 2-14. 3 p.m.

Club IDC: Rushton, Genetics, and Education. Dr. Wahlsten, U of Waterloo 4-100 Education N. 2-4 p.m.

MARCH 10-11
U of A Mixed Chorus: 45th Spring Concert. 8 p.m. at SUB. Tickets available at the door.

MARCH 10-12
Screw Studying!! Ski the "Blue Zone" March 10-12. Sunshine, Louise, & then someone hot sex at The Banff Springs Hotel "Blue Zone" party too.

Ski the Blue Zone Sunshine/Louise \$129.00. Phone 432-2101 030H SUB.

MARCH 11
Pre-Med Club: Practice MCAT exam. Fee \$15. For information, drop in SUB 030D or call Mike 468-5554.

U of A Dance Club: Annual banquet & dance at Westin Hotel. Tix Dinwoodie March 9, 7-10 p.m. Members: \$15, Non: \$28. 492-2116.

MARCH 12
Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 p.m. Eucharist Service at St. Joseph's College Chapel. Everyone is welcome. Fellowship time after worship.

MARCH 13-17
General Health Week: Health week is here! Come see us in CAB - Lunch Hour. Booth and Special Activities.

MARCH 14
All Candidates Forum for Edmonton Strathcona. Noon - Dinwoodie Lounge.

Jack Scott Campaign: Rally for Jack Scott, PC Candidate in Edmonton Strathcona. Rm. 034 SUB. 11:00 a.m. Meet the candidate and join us for the forum at noon in Dinwoodie.

U of A Student Liberal Assoc: presents Phil Lister, MLA candidate Strathcona. Bus. 1-05.

MARCH 15
Chaplain's Assoc: Ecumenical Service for Lent. 1-1:40 p.m. Meditation Room SUB 158A.

Campus Recreation: Women's Intramurals "Ringette". Deadline for March 22 @ 1300 hrs today in Gold Office, P.E. Bldg.

U of A Paleontology Club: meeting in 032 SUB. 6 p.m. Everyone interested in fossils welcome.

Assoc. for Bahai Studies: Baha'i Faith - what does it mean? Informal discussion at 01a, 8908 HUB Mall. 7:30 p.m. 439-4083.

To the bruise with the fastest arm in the game of softball, Happy-Pre-Birthday 2 U. Bruiser #69.

Sexy-long-haired Philipino: Found out your name is Mary-Chris. I'm still interested. Do I have a chance?

Psycho woman: late nights with you are great. are we gleeful? Friday we splash, Friday next we dash!!! Mr. Toothbrush.

Back seat cookies & velvet venus dreams. The wine was fine 4 U. Waiting for rain in Spain? TL.

Nan. Last night was great - Icecubes and Jelo. Lets do it again. Hunky Harry P.S. Liquorice whips?

To Pineapple: wasn't Sat. groovy? Y'DU leave? Still waiting 4 U to model that bandana! TL.

VV. Play it again Sam? This Friday. TL.

DW: shall I compare thee to a summer's day? Thou art more lovely and more temperate. Ger.

Luke: the Dark Side would like to say thanks. Sorry. Friends always?

Sir Lancelot: would i use the round table for such an act? You use your sword to kill beasts but is it strong enough to slay the dragon within me. If so, I might learn. Merlin.

Brad E(#4). Congrats on weekend matches! Remember me? Like 2 get 2 no u better! Yes/no? Cheryl's friend Laurie.

Gymnast with no eyebrow. I can't believe you! How do you do it? You're just to flukey: from a bewildered gymnast.

The Straws: sorry, my puck is tied up in LAK's phone cord. Gotta go. My phone is ringing. AG Bell.

Teresa: thanks for the movie, I had fun. will I see you Fri doing your Elizabeth Manley imitation? Rob.

Hi, Salah C.: I've fallen in love with you for so long! Please meet me in E4-36. Bosom-bud. Luv Fredricka.

The Die is cast. The big four invade Europe May 1 1989! Soon the whole world will know our names!

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Achmed. London calling to the faraway towns... keep the home fires burning Harrison.

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